





Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Oct. 2nd, 1912

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers



Scene from Goethe's greatest tragedy, "Faust," at Daly's Theatre, Sunday evening, Oct. 6th. Special Sunday night prices, 25c-50c-50c. There are really special as this is a \$1.00 attraction.

Stock Fair October 8th.

The monthly stock fair will be held on the west side market square on Tuesday, Oct. 8th. It is anticipated that this will be one of the largest fairs of the season. Manager John Bell Sr. reports that there is a good demand for horses and cattle. He will also be prepared to auction off any second hand furniture, etc., at a small commission.

Well Known Farmer Hurt.

Glenn Johnson, chairman of the town of Sigel, met with a very painful accident on Friday afternoon while trying one of his cows in the stall. While putting the chain thru the hole in the manger the cow commenced to back out and nearly pulled the thumb of his left hand out besides stripping the flesh from one of his other fingers to the bone. His wounds are very painful and it will be some time before Mr. Johnson will have the use of his hand.

Another Carload of Pianos.

Mrs. F. P. Daly and daughter Agnes leave the latter part of the week for Chicago where they will make a special selection of another carload of pianos which they expect to have here for sale about the 15th. Wait and see this fine line if in the market for a piano.—Advertisement.

Order Whitlock's water melons from us. Johnson & Hill Co.

If You Are Looking

for Mosher Bros. to do your Carpenter and Mason Work or Remodeling, inquire for Fred or Andrew Mosher, or call up phone 624. Satisfaction guaranteed. Contract or Day Work.

For Sale Cheap!

All of the lands in the town of Saratoga belonging to the late F. E. Chabrier of Wausau. (22 fortyes.) For price and particulars address, Mose Sharkey, Route 2, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Big Benefits of Savings

Financial independence—Freedom from worry regarding the future—Ability to grasp opportunities of good investments—Independence and comfortable old age—A home—Proper care in times of illness—Means to engage in business or to gain an education—Travel. There are hundreds of benefits from the savings habit. They can all be yours by just a little effort. One dollar starts your account here and your money will draw 3 per cent interest.

Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side.

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis. Capital \$100,000.00. Surplus \$100,000.00.

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DRUM & SUTOR, Publishers GRAND RAPIDS - WISCONSIN THE RATS SHOULD GO. A single rat that is "suspicious looking" among many rats is a sign of plague is nothing alarming. It appears, however, sufficient reason for taking precautions against imported rats. The bubonic plague has appeared at several points in the tropics and vessels which came here from those points may bring infected rats. Where the disease is known rats will be quarantined and presumably the rats will be killed, says the Philadelphia Press. Nevertheless, the danger of plague gaining a foothold will always exist as long as there are cases of plague in countries with which we have commercial relations and rats find tolerance within the city limits. New Orleans has discovered a plague-infected rat and we presume it will take precautions suggested by that fact. It suppressed yellow fever by exterminating the yellow fever mosquito and we have no doubt it will rid itself of rats by the same means. It is the only way to bar the bubonic plague from that very susceptible city. San Francisco warned upon its rats with thoroughness and success and practically suppressed the plague which is always threatening it through its trade with Asia. We do not suppose the plague would appear here in any case in its severe form, but nevertheless we should take no chances. The rats should go.

Every student of economic conditions in the United States knows that more farmers are needed to make agriculture keep pace with other industries. The project to divert to the farms immigrants coming to Chicago, by establishing on the lake front near Twenty-second street an agricultural and industrial exposition building with special features for the instruction of the newcomers in the possibilities of country life, is one that should interest the public greatly. Too many of our immigrants, even those bred in the country and capable of becoming immediately useful on farms, settle in our large cities. The country districts need them. The cities do not, says the Chicago Record-Herald. In the cities there are now few chances for them compared with those that existed a few years ago. The newcomers can better themselves and the nation by becoming producers instead of consumers of farm products. Immigrants who are soon, physically, mentally and morally, will be valuable to the United States for a long time to come. If they can be turned to supplying the real needs of the country. The problem of these plucky workers who they are needed is rightly receiving much attention.

A Chicago judge who is entitled to rank with Solomon has decided that the idea about beauty undressed is out of date, and that a man who marries a beautiful woman is obliged to supply its adornments to the best of his ability. This decision ought to add to the market value of the plain girl as a more economical matrimonial investment.

Again it is announced that the days of the hobble skirt are numbered. The announcement is made so often, and the hobble skirt is so apparently unconcerned, that the public, who ball any hint of the abolition of this abomination, are beginning to feel a trifle uneasy.

Eighty-one women in Seattle want to be policemen, for that number took the examination which is to add four of the fairer sex to the local force. This number may be explained by the answer of one as to her occupation: "To support myself and my husband."

This is a cynical, mercenary age. The same news item that told us how a young man proposed to his sweetheart in Detroit by telephoning from Chicago added that it cost \$4.85. Just as if the expenditure might not have been justified.

Where the hydro-aeroplane has an advantage over the plain aeroplane is that it may hit the water instead of hard ground when it comes down too soon. On the other hand, it has to carry its name.

"Convention of women in Boston adjourned because it was too hot to talk." This is the first notification that Boston has broken the world's heat record.

Prof. Smith of the University of Minneapolis says there ought to be a law to prevent feeble-minded women from marrying. Why women? Will the feeble-minded men be related to pass on the question whether the feeble aspirants are feeble-minded or not?

A baseball umpire complains that he cannot get life insurance. Well, the poor companies are entitled to some sort of chance on their risks. How would it be to establish a company to insure umpires and make all the fans stockholders?

Over in England two people recently engaged in a stamp-collecting contest. Hereafter we shall have increased respect for Americans who engage in stamp-collecting contests.

Doughnuts 100 years old have been found in an ancient kitchen in Rhode Island. Now we know where they got the slinkers they handed us this morning.

If you are not expecting too much of the corn crop we are willing to concede that it is doing fully as well as can be expected.

Too much red liquor and heat prostration are next door neighbors.

# Grand Rapids Tribune

DRUM & SUTOR, Publishers  
GRAND RAPIDS - WISCONSIN

THE RATS SHOULD GO.

A single rat that is "suspicious looking" among many rats is a sign of plague is nothing alarming. It appears, however, sufficient reason for taking precautions against imported rats. The bubonic plague has appeared at several points in the tropics and vessels which came here from those points may bring infected rats. Where the disease is known rats will be quarantined and presumably the rats will be killed, says the Philadelphia Press. Nevertheless, the danger of plague gaining a foothold will always exist as long as there are cases of plague in countries with which we have commercial relations and rats find tolerance within the city limits. New Orleans has discovered a plague-infected rat and we presume it will take precautions suggested by that fact. It suppressed yellow fever by exterminating the yellow fever mosquito and we have no doubt it will rid itself of rats by the same means. It is the only way to bar the bubonic plague from that very susceptible city. San Francisco warned upon its rats with thoroughness and success and practically suppressed the plague which is always threatening it through its trade with Asia. We do not suppose the plague would appear here in any case in its severe form, but nevertheless we should take no chances. The rats should go.

Every student of economic conditions in the United States knows that more farmers are needed to make agriculture keep pace with other industries.

The project to divert to the farms immigrants coming to Chicago, by establishing on the lake front near Twenty-second street an agricultural and industrial exposition building with special features for the instruction of the newcomers in the possibilities of country life, is one that should interest the public greatly. Too many of our immigrants, even those bred in the country and capable of becoming immediately useful on farms, settle in our large cities. The country districts need them. The cities do not, says the Chicago Record-Herald. In the cities there are now few chances for them compared with those that existed a few years ago. The newcomers can better themselves and the nation by becoming producers instead of consumers of farm products. Immigrants who are soon, physically, mentally and morally, will be valuable to the United States for a long time to come. If they can be turned to supplying the real needs of the country. The problem of these plucky workers who they are needed is rightly receiving much attention.

A Chicago judge who is entitled to rank with Solomon has decided that the idea about beauty undressed is out of date, and that a man who marries a beautiful woman is obliged to supply its adornments to the best of his ability.

This decision ought to add to the market value of the plain girl as a more economical matrimonial investment.

Again it is announced that the days of the hobble skirt are numbered.

The announcement is made so often, and the hobble skirt is so apparently unconcerned, that the public, who ball any hint of the abolition of this abomination, are beginning to feel a trifle uneasy.

Eighty-one women in Seattle want to be policemen, for that number took the examination which is to add four of the fairer sex to the local force. This number may be explained by the answer of one as to her occupation: "To support myself and my husband."

This is a cynical, mercenary age. The same news item that told us how a young man proposed to his sweetheart in Detroit by telephoning from Chicago added that it cost \$4.85. Just as if the expenditure might not have been justified.

Where the hydro-aeroplane has an advantage over the plain aeroplane is that it may hit the water instead of hard ground when it comes down too soon. On the other hand, it has to carry its name.

"Convention of women in Boston adjourned because it was too hot to talk." This is the first notification that Boston has broken the world's heat record.

Prof. Smith of the University of Minneapolis says there ought to be a law to prevent feeble-minded women from marrying. Why women? Will the feeble-minded men be related to pass on the question whether the feeble aspirants are feeble-minded or not?

A baseball umpire complains that he cannot get life insurance. Well, the poor companies are entitled to some sort of chance on their risks. How would it be to establish a company to insure umpires and make all the fans stockholders?

Over in England two people recently engaged in a stamp-collecting contest. Hereafter we shall have increased respect for Americans who engage in stamp-collecting contests.

Doughnuts 100 years old have been found in an ancient kitchen in Rhode Island. Now we know where they got the slinkers they handed us this morning.

If you are not expecting too much of the corn crop we are willing to concede that it is doing fully as well as can be expected.

Too much red liquor and heat prostration are next door neighbors.

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# RUSH OUT MARINES

ORDERED TO SANTO DOMINGO TO PROTECT CUSTOMS HOUSES AND FOREIGN PROPERTY.

SITUATION IS VERY SERIOUS

President Issues Rush Orders After Assistant Secretary Winthrop Informs Him of Critical Conditions—Gunboat Goes to Dominican Waters.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 26.—A force of 150 marines will sail from Philadelphia on the transport Prairie for Santo Domingo to protect the American customs receivership there. This decision was reached by President Taft at a conference on Tuesday with Beekman Winthrop, assistant secretary of the navy.

The marines will take charge of the customs houses of the republic, endangered by the present revolution, which are under United States supervision by the terms of the 1907 convention.

Although no definite plans were made by the president and Mr. Winthrop at their conference, the force probably will be split into small bodies so that the customs of the whole Santo Domingo republic can be watched closely.

There is no United States force in the republic now, but the gunboat Wheeling will await the arrival of the Prairie.

Washington, Sept. 26.—The gunboat Wheeling is the only American warship now in Dominican waters. She has a complement of about seven hundred men.

Most of the marines who go to Santo Domingo, however, undoubtedly will be drawn from the posts at Washington, New York, Boston, Norfolk and other Atlantic coast stations.

SCHOOL HEAD IS INDICTED

N. C. Dougherty of Peoria, Ill., Named in Trial—Biller—Woman Sees Errors in Dream.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 25.—A young woman's dream led to an investigation of the sum total of which is that Newton C. Dougherty, former head of the city schools here, may be brought to stand trial on indictments against him which were voted by the grand jury on Monday.

Fifteen indictments against Dougherty were returned by the grand jury, which has been in session three weeks. The charges are of the most serious nature, including the charge that he was the evidence found warranted, having become outraged. Judge Worthington fixed the bond at \$800 each, or a total of \$12,000.

Miss Lillian Adams, private secretary to State's Attorney Schell, is the young woman who has the dream. For several days she has been dreaming of a corps of assistants in the completion of the blank indictments, and Sunday night she dreamed that the indictments were faulty.

NOTED SCIENTISTS AT MEET

Taft Welcomes Delegates to Congress of Hygiene and Demography at Washington.

Washington, Sept. 21.—One of the most interesting gatherings of scientists ever brought together in this city was called to order on Monday by Dr. Henry P. Walcott of Boston. It is the international congress of hygiene and demography and among the 2,500 delegates are some of the most famous names in science as well as the leading hygienists of America.

The delegates were formally welcomed by President Taft, who has been made honorary president of the association. Mr. Taft's speech was short. He complimented the members of the congress on the past work of their organization and expressed gratification over the large and notable foreign representation that responded to the invitation to hold the meeting here.

The president entertained the delegates at a garden party on the White House grounds in the afternoon.

Roosevelt Escapes Crash.

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 25.—Several more were borne down in the collapse of the grand stand from which Colonel Roosevelt spoke here and the colonel himself narrowly escaped. No one was injured seriously, however.

Student "Poison Squad."

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 26.—With the opening of the school year at the Hahnemann Medical college here, Dr. Edwin Nesbitt, professor of pharmacology, has organized a "poison squad" from the undergraduate body.

Darrow Trial October 21.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 25.—Acting Governor Wallace appointed Judge W. M. Conley of Madera to preside at the second trial of Clarence S. Darrow on a charge of bribery. The trial will open on October 21.

Astor Kin Dies.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 25.—The will of Henry Beekman Armstrong, an eccentric member of the Astor family, who died a short time ago, disposes of an estate valued at \$250,000. All of the property will go to charity.

Mrs. Gray Is Arraigned.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Helen Pierce Gray of St. Paul, an investigator of Crow Indian affairs, charged with concealing public records, was arraigned before federal commissioner and her trial was postponed.

Confesses \$8,000 Bank Shortage.

Covington, Ky., Sept. 26.—W. H. Kruse, paying teller of the German National bank of this city, was arrested before later confessed to being short in his accounts at the bank by the amount of \$8,000.

Army Drunks Must Pay.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Officers and enlisted men in the army, absent from duty on account of disability resulting from drunkenness or any other form of dissipation, will forfeit pay during their absence.

Rains Drowns Out Autos.

Milwaukee, Sept. 24.—Milwaukee's automobile speed carnival has been postponed owing to heavy rains. The Vanderbilt cup race will be on October 2. The Pabst trophy October 3. The meet closes October 4.

# BLAST TRIAL IS NEAR

HEARING OF FIFTY-ONE INDICTED MEN SOON TO TAKE PLACE.

Ortle McManigal Is Expected to Be Principal Witness of the Government.

Indianapolis, Sept. 25.—On October 1 fifty-one men, who were indicted in connection with the dynamiting case, will be placed on trial by the government. The district attorney is at work on the cases and expects to be ready by the time the cases are called. Almost the entire list of officials of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers for ten years back will appear.

The district attorney has marshaled his testimony, consisting largely of documentary evidence, in such a way as to expedite the trial as much as possible. The records and letters taken from the offices of the iron workers have been arranged in the order of their dates and in the order in which the prosecution assert the writers stand toward the conspiracy that the government charges existed in the organization to dynamite property.

John J. McManigal, the international secretary, is said to have handed all the correspondence and given practically all the instructions regarding places where explosives should be used, and the prosecution holds there is abundant evidence that the instructions were acted upon.

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VANDERBILT HEIR IS BORN

Interesting Event Occurs at Bitchworth, England—Infant Will Inherit \$50,000,000.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 21.—A cablegram announcing the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt at Bitchworth, Surrey, England, was received on Sunday by Mrs. C. H. Vanderbilt, mother of Miss Vanderbilt, who was formerly Miss Margaret Emerson. Mrs. Vanderbilt's husband was formerly a member of the Vanderbilt family.

The Vanderbilt infant will rank with the richest children in the world and in all likelihood will become as famous as the celebrated McLean baby of Washington. It will be said to be not less than \$50,000,000 and probably more.

WOMEN CAPTURE ROBBERS

Assisted by Two Men They Gather in Three Men Who Attempted to Rob Town.

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—While attempting to hold up the entire town of Placerville, five miles south of here, three robbers lost their nerve and surrendered to four persons, two of whom were women. Mrs. Henry Purinton and Mrs. Anna Stanley, James Purinton and Thorton Thomas, the two women, tried to capture the robbers. The robbers were surrounded by Mrs. Purinton and Mrs. Stanley on one side and young Purinton and Thomas on the other. The signal was given to fire in the air. The robbers were so surprised and scared that they soon waved a flag of truce.

JUDGE HUTTON WILL NOT RUN

Darrow Jurist Withdraws Name in Race for Re-Election to Bench in Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 25.—Judge George H. Hutton of the Los Angeles superior court, who presided at the recent Darrow bribery trial, withdrew from the race for re-election on Monday, because his health had become affected by the months of strain of the trial. With the termination of his duties on the bench, Judge Hutton will leave an expedition of investigation and exploration into New Mexico and Arizona for the American Archaeological society, for the purpose of studying the evidences of an ancient irrigation system of prehistoric races in that section.

AMERICANS ARE IN DANGER

Incipient Revolt in Town in China Is Started by Defiant Chief of Police.

Poo Chow, Sept. 25.—A large number of Americans in this city are in danger of their lives because of an incipient revolt started on Monday by the chief of police, who has defied the authority of the central government and has threatened to destroy the city in case he is attacked.

A large force of federal soldiers has been dispatched from Peking to suppress the revolt. The rebels are armed with short time and all foreigners have been warned to gather within their own legations and help protect them from the attacks of the natives.

Kills Deputy Sheriff.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 25.—Leon Chanice, deputy sheriff, was shot and killed at Mont Lake ten miles north of this city, by Wheeler Rickles at the latter's home. An old trouble was the cause.

Alfonso's Sister Dead.

Madrid, Sept. 25.—Infanta Maria Teresa, sister of King Alfonso and wife of Prince Ferdinand of Bavaria, died. A daughter was born to her on September 15 and she never regained her strength.

Turks Reject Peace Terms.

Vienna, Sept. 25.—After the Turkish council of ministers had ratified the draft of the peace treaty drawn up by the Turco-Italian commissioners in Geneva, Switzerland, the government decided to reject the terms.

Train Loot Is Recovered.

Pennsylvania, Sept. 25.—The money supposed to have been stolen from an express car on the Louisville & Nashville was found at the back door of the First National bank here. The package contained \$55,000.

\$50,000,000 Tobacco Firm.

New York, Sept. 24.—A \$50,000,000 tobacco company, now in process of formation here, is reported to have the financial support of Daniel G. Reid, chairman of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway company.

Aviator Killed in Fall.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 25.—Aviator Russell Blair of Kansas City, aged twenty-one, met instant death here while giving an exhibition flight under the auspices of the local fire department.

200 Families Driven From Homes.

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—More than 200 families were driven from their homes when the warehouse of the Gillespie & Merville Paper & Woolen Mills Supply company was burned on Friday.

Cars Run Under Guard.

Superior, Wis., Sept. 25.—Stolen by street robbers and guarded by police, street cars are again running here after the outbreaks of Thursday, when a mob of 5,000 stormed street cars and car barns.

Train Goes Into Switch.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 25.—Two persons were fatally injured and eighteen others slightly injured, when a Louisville & Nashville passenger train dived through an open switch near Lexington, Ky.

# dnBERRY

WHOSE SWEETHEART ARE YOU?



15 ARE DROWNED STILL HOLD MEETINGS

STEAMER OBOSKA IS SUNK IN COLLISION IN DWINA RIVER IN RUSSIA.

Richard C. Velt at New York Hearing Tells About Meetings at 26 Broadway.

VESSLS COLLIDE IN FOG

Of the 150 Passengers on the Ill-Fated Vessel Only 35 Are Saved—Ignorant Peasants Struggle Frantically in Attempt to Escape.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 25.—One hundred and fifty persons were drowned in the Dwina river, following a collision between the steamer Oboska and an unknown ship during a fog on Monday, according to dispatches received here.

There were 150 passengers on the Oboska at the time of the disaster.

The dispatch says the vessels met in a fog and so quickly did the Oboska sink that only thirty-five passengers and members of the crew were rescued.

The Dwina river is wide and swift where the collision occurred. As the boats struck, passengers on the Oboska rushed up on the decks. Many of the passengers were ignorant peasants and they struggled frantically with officers and sailors who tried to marshal them in time for embarkation in the few life boats which were carried. Part of these boats had been wrecked in the collision and were useless.

As the first boat was loosened from its davits the big steamer heeled and plunged to its grave. Only a few passengers and sailors had opportunity to jump into the water and save their lives.

Boats from the steamer which hit the Oboska picked up the few survivors.

GERMAN PEACE MAKER DIES

Baron Bleibenstein, Appointed to British Court, Was Killed Upon to Restore Friendship.

Badenweiler, Germany, Sept. 25.—Baron Adolf Bleibenstein von Bleibenstein, successor to Bismarck as the "strong man of Germany" and minister of Teutonic hopes for the peaceful working out of Emperor William's ambitious international policies, died suddenly here.

The baron was appointed ambassador to London only last May, and his assignment to that difficult post was hailed by the most progressive political writers of Europe as a long step toward the removal of friction and agitation which for months had threatened the peace of the world.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 24.—Mrs. Champ Clark was named president of the Missouri bar and began show in January at the University of Missouri Agricultural college. She will be a judge in the bar and become content.

Washington, Sept. 25.—The long wait of Porter Chaffin for the final word as to whether he must return to Italy for the murder of his wife is moving to take up. The Supreme court will take up Chaffin's case Oct. 14.

Quiet in Nicaragua.

Washington, Sept. 25.—The navy department dispatches from Corinto reported all quiet near Granada, Nicaragua, but added that the rebels still were manifesting great activity along the shores of Lake Nicaragua.

Oil Chiefs Are Called.

New York, Sept. 24.—A subpoena was issued for John D. Archbold, to testify in the hearing in the suit which was brought to prevent three men to serve on the board of the Watson-Pickens Oil company.

Knox Guest at Dinner.

Tokyo, Sept. 25.—Philander C. Knox, who attended the funeral of the late Emperor Meiji, is the special ambassador of the United States, was the guest of honor at a dinner given on Friday by Baron Shibusawa.

Haits Rate Rises.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Advances in rates on grain wheat from Louisiana to New Orleans, over the Chicago & Northwestern railroad were suspended by the interstate commerce commission pending investigation.

College Head to Speak.

Manitowoc.—B. B. Bryan, president of Colgate university, formerly head of Franklin college, Indiana, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Manitowoc County Teachers' association, to be held on Oct. 11 and 12.

Has War Ralle.

Stevens Point.—J. W. Stroppe possesses a powder horn that was carried by Stephen Wright at the battle of Bunker Hill.

# CLAIMS SLAYER OF HERMIT IS ABOARD

Detective Leaves for Italy to Bring Alleged Murderer.

WATCH FURNISHES CLEW

Sleuth Follows Trail of Man and Evidence Is Submitted to the Italian Government—Request Papers S. cured.

Milwaukee.—The necessary requisition papers having been made out, Detective P. Cunningham, a private detective, left Milwaukee for Italy to bring back Anthony Borello, alleged to have murdered John L. Sexton of Elk Lake, Wis., last June.

Detective Cunningham took up the hunt and, after being on the case three weeks, secured sufficient evidence, it is alleged, to bring about the arrest of Borello.

All of the evidence collected was forwarded to Italy. The evidence was found sufficient to warrant extradition papers being issued, the first time Italy having done this for the state of Wisconsin in forty years.

Borello was captured on a farm 45 miles from a railroad and 200 miles from Naples, the nearest city. He was living with his wife and four children, and it was only after a long battle that he was taken. His house had the appearance of an arsenal. There were guns in every room.

An old fashioned silver watch, in which the name of the murdered man was inscribed, was the first evidence which led to the arrest. This watch, with \$9,000, was taken from the house on the night of the murder.

and shortly after Cunningham took charge of the case he found the watch in a small town on the Mississippi river, near St. Louis. By careful investigation, he found that the murderer had come to the town one week after the act was committed. He had left the town, however, two months before Cunningham took the case.

From this town to New York the detective followed the man, only to find that his quarry had sailed for Europe.

RECORD TO TELL THE STORY

Attorney General Says Report of Proceedings May Not Be Edited—Returns to Be Complete.

Madison.—Political party convention managers who are at all faltered about the proceedings of their gatherings have made a matter of record made up to it beforehand that the record is made up with only three details entered which are in essential compliance with the law, omitting those features which, if given publicity in the record, might arise as ghosts to haunt the political party. This fact is revealed in an opinion by Attorney General Brewster to Secretary of State Pratt, wherein it is held that certified copies of the proceedings of party platform conventions, which the law requires shall be filed, shall be the actual record of such proceedings and that if in the processes of the convention roll calls of delegates are taken their results must be made part of the certified proceedings.

It is suggested, however, that the convention itself would probably have the power to determine how detailed the record of its proceedings should be made. But to the extent that the secretary make detailed entry of action taken, such detail must be made a part of the "certified" proceedings.

ELECTRIC ROAD IS SOLD

Wisconsin Division of the Chicago and Milwaukee Railway Is Sold at Auction.

Racine.—The Wisconsin division of the Chicago and Milwaukee Electric Railway Co. was sold here for \$1,600,000 to Jacob Newman of Chicago. The property was bid in for Harry B. Smith and Norman J. Ford, representing the bondholders. This with the sale of the Illinois property of the company, purchased at Wakegan for the bondholders, for \$1,500,000, gives them the entire line. The plan of reorganization will take effect soon.

The plans as outlined include a working agreement with the Northwestern Elevated railroad of Chicago, by which the company may be allowed to run its trains into the heart of Chicago, and it is also understood that the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin road has the same agreement.

Racine to Be Reassessed.

Racine.—A reassessment of all property in the city of Racine will be ordered by the state tax commission, according to F. C. Crocker, special agent of the commission. As it will occupy several months it may delay the collection of taxes in January.

Nineteenth Regiment to Meet.

Madison.—The twenty-sixth reunion of the nineteenth regiment, Wisconsin volunteers, will be held in Baraboo Oct. 15 and 16.

Resigns Neenah Pastor.

Neenah.—The Rev. W. L. Clapp has resigned as pastor of the Baptist church to take a position as head of a state-wide missionary movement in Iowa. His headquarters will be at Waterloo.

Want Roads Improved.

Manitowoc.—An appropriation of \$10,000 for the improvement of public highways under the new state highway law will be asked of the county board at a special session.

College Head to Speak.

Manitowoc.—B. B. Bryan, president of Colgate university, formerly head of Franklin college, Indiana, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Manitowoc County Teachers' association, to be held on Oct. 11 and 12.

Has War Ralle.

Stevens Point.—J. W. Stroppe possesses a powder horn that was carried by Stephen Wright at the battle of Bunker Hill.

# BADGER NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

New Richmond—William Hawkins, Democratic candidate for sheriff of St. Croix county, was run down and instantly killed by an Omaha express train at the depot at Hammond, where he resided Hawkins was standing on the track waiting for a freight train when the express, which does not stop at Hammond, pulled by at a high rate of speed with out Hawkins seeing or hearing its approach.















# 10 Day Buggy SALE

looking for an hot recreation come to the

## Grand Theatre

EAST SIDE

A good, cool, comfortable place and fire Starting Sunday Sept. 1st we open a

4000 Feet of Pic are run three times evening.

# Beginning Oct. 10th to 20th

15 to 25 per cent discount on any Buggy in stock. Top Buggies, Runabouts, Spring Wagons. A complete line at a price you cannot afford to miss.

# Nash Hardware Co.

Marsh Hay Wanted! ALSO TAME HAY, POTATOES AND XMAS TREES

If marshes are too wet now, cut hay as soon as marshes are frozen over. Will buy any kind of wild hay this fall and winter, wide or narrow blades, wire grass or blue joint. Must be reasonably free from weeds or willows. Write today to

## Platten Produce Company,

Green Bay, Wisconsin.

YOUR PAY C is the result of good. By the time you get it will you have anything for your work? Our Savings Dept. help you hold a check. If you haven't now, start with one this pay day.

## First National

Grand Rapids Savings deposits made on the 15th will draw interest this pay day.

### Grand Rapids Tribune

Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 2, 1912

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50  
Six Months......75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents per line for the first week, and 7 cents per line for each succeeding week. For advertising in the Tribune a flat rate of 5 cents per line for the first week, and 3 cents per line for each succeeding week. For advertising in the Tribune a flat rate of 5 cents per line for the first week, and 3 cents per line for each succeeding week.

#### WOOD COUNTY

WOOD COUNTY, Wis., Oct. 2, 1912

Wendell A. Anderson, Secy. of State.  
Louis G. Johnson, Secy. of State.  
DISTRICT CLERKS.

1st Dist. Ernest E. Merton, Waukesha.  
2nd Dist.—Oscar F. Reussler, Jefferson.  
3rd Dist.—George W. Crawford, Milwaukee.  
4th Dist.—J. B. Dodge, Milwaukee.  
5th Dist. Robin B. Mallory, Milwaukee.

6th Dist.—Chas. H. Lambert, Berlin.  
7th Dist.—W. N. Coffland, Wausau.  
8th Dist.—E. C. Zimmerman, Wisconsin.  
9th Dist.—John A. Kuyper, De Pere.  
10th Dist.—George C. Cline, Hudson.  
11th Dist.—John A. Huber, Superior.

#### STATE

FOR GOVERNOR  
JOHN C. KAREL  
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR  
HARRY BOLENS  
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE  
ANDREW P. KEALY  
FOR STATE TREASURER  
NICHOLAS SCHMIDT  
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL  
CHARLES A. KADING  
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS  
A. J. PLOWMAN  
FOR SENATOR  
B. R. GOIGINS  
FOR ASSEMBLYMAN  
D. D. CONWAY  
FOR SHERIFF  
MICHAEL G. GRIFFIN  
FOR CLERK  
JOHN C. REPPES  
FOR CLERK  
JOHN SCHMIDT  
FOR CLERK OF COURT  
A. P. MULROY  
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY  
C. B. EDWARDS  
FOR CLERK  
W. H. GETTS  
FOR SHERIFF  
MICHAEL KINGS

#### Just a Feud.

William Jennings Bryan generally hits the nail on the head when he strikes. He has done it again. He says the difference in the Republican party is not a division in principles—just a feud.

Mr. Bryan holds that in the matter of real principles there is no essential difference between Taft and Roosevelt. But that there is a personal feud. That the difference in the Republican party is not a division in principles—just a feud.

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#### Political Matters.

Unless all the signs fall this is going to be a democratic year. It is in the wind. The republican party is split as it never was before by internal dissension and there is no question but what many of the voters of the country who have heretofore been republicans, and for that matter, are still republicans, will this year vote for Woodrow Wilson for president. They feel that he is a good man for the position and will be fitted as chief executive of the country.

While he may not be so demonstratively progressive as Theodore Roosevelt, there is no question but what he is a man that is fully up to the times and a progressive in every sense of the word.

It is impossible to find a group of men discussing politics where there are not several republicans who openly make the statement that they are going to vote for the democratic nominee.

The same condition seems to exist on the state ticket and the indications all point to Karel as being the coming governor of Wisconsin.

The democrats of Wood County may feel especially well pleased with the man whom they have put up for county office this fall, for they are a nice clean bunch of men from start to finish and everyone of them is well fitted for the office to which he has been nominated.

Of course politics in the county are somewhat different from those of the state or nation, and the voting on election day is pretty generally for the man who comes nearest being a personal friend of the voter. It is doubtful if politics will count very strong for or against a man on the county ticket, the man with the greatest number of friends being pretty sure to win out.

Sure Enough.

The teacher has been telling the class about the rhinoceros family. "Now, name some things," said she, "that are very dangerous to get near to, and that have horns." "Automobiles!" replied little Jennie Jones, promptly.—Unidentified.

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### WOOD COUNTY

WOOD COUNTY, Wis., Oct. 2, 1912

Wendell A. Anderson, Secy. of State.  
Louis G. Johnson, Secy. of State.  
DISTRICT CLERKS.

1st Dist. Ernest E. Merton, Waukesha.  
2nd Dist.—Oscar F. Reussler, Jefferson.  
3rd Dist.—George W. Crawford, Milwaukee.  
4th Dist.—J. B. Dodge, Milwaukee.  
5th Dist. Robin B. Mallory, Milwaukee.

6th Dist.—Chas. H. Lambert, Berlin.  
7th Dist.—W. N. Coffland, Wausau.  
8th Dist.—E. C. Zimmerman, Wisconsin.  
9th Dist.—John A. Kuyper, De Pere.  
10th Dist.—George C. Cline, Hudson.  
11th Dist.—John A. Huber, Superior.

#### STATE

FOR GOVERNOR  
JOHN C. KAREL  
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR  
HARRY BOLENS  
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE  
ANDREW P. KEALY  
FOR STATE TREASURER  
NICHOLAS SCHMIDT  
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL  
CHARLES A. KADING  
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS  
A. J. PLOWMAN  
FOR SENATOR  
B. R. GOIGINS  
FOR ASSEMBLYMAN  
D. D. CONWAY  
FOR SHERIFF  
MICHAEL G. GRIFFIN  
FOR CLERK  
JOHN C. REPPES  
FOR CLERK  
JOHN SCHMIDT  
FOR CLERK OF COURT  
A. P. MULROY  
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY  
C. B. EDWARDS  
FOR CLERK  
W. H. GETTS  
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# 10 Day Buggy SALE

looking for an hot recreation come to the

## Grand Theatre

EAST SIDE

A good, cool, comfortable place and fire Starting Sunday Sept. 1st we open a

4000 Feet of Pic are run three times evening.

# Beginning Oct. 10th to 20th

15 to 25 per cent discount on any Buggy in stock. Top Buggies, Runabouts, Spring Wagons. A complete line at a price you cannot afford to miss.

# Nash Hardware Co.

Marsh Hay Wanted! ALSO TAME HAY, POTATOES AND XMAS TREES

If marshes are too wet now, cut hay as soon as marshes are frozen over. Will buy any kind of wild hay this fall and winter, wide or narrow blades, wire grass or blue joint. Must be reasonably free from weeds or willows. Write today to

## Platten Produce Company,

Green Bay, Wisconsin.

YOUR PAY C is the result of good. By the time you get it will you have anything for your work? Our Savings Dept. help you hold a check. If you haven't now, start with one this pay day.

## First National

Grand Rapids Savings deposits made on the 15th will draw interest this pay day.







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remarkable  
you need—  
Price \$12.00  
and upward  
According to  
Size and Style  
Co.

# WHEN

looking for an hour's  
recreation come  
to the

## Grand Theatre

EAST SIDE

A good, cool, comfort-  
able place and fire proof.  
Starting Sunday evening,  
Sept. 1st we open at 7:15.

4000 Feet of Pictures  
are run three times every  
evening.

### YOUR PAY CHECK

is the result of good hard work.  
By the time you get the next one  
you will have anything to show  
for your work.  
Our Savings Department will  
help you hold a slice off each  
check. If you haven't an account  
now, start with one or two dollars  
this pay day.

### First National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Savings deposits made on or before Octo-  
ber 15th, will draw interest from the first

### Buy Your COAL —of— E.C. Ketchum

Good Service and the  
Best of Coal

If any of the coal that  
we deliver to you is not  
satisfactory call us up

TELEPHONE  
Office 413. Residence 410.

and we will make it right.  
so you are satisfied.



Your money buys the best  
—the very best if you specify

### Victoria

brand flour on your next  
grocery order.  
If you don't use this brand  
be sure to make a trial pur-  
chase as we know it will  
practically double your satis-  
faction and give you the  
very best of results in your  
baking.  
Cost is reasonable.

### Grand Rapids Milling Co.

I use no Medicine, no Surgery  
no Osteopathy  
**IF YOU ARE SICK**  
and have tried everything else and have  
not received any help, take  
Chiropractic Adjustments  
And Get Well

F. T. HOFF, D. C.,  
GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR  
Office over Day's drug store. Phone 500  
Hours 9:30 and 7-8 p.m. Consultation Free.  
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

### LOCAL ITEMS.

Joe Wheeler transacted business in  
Marshall Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. D. McVicar were in  
the city on Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Cepress spent  
Sunday at Stevens Point.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassett visited  
with relatives in Stevens Point on  
Sunday.  
Miss Emma Kernin returned on  
Friday from a visit with relatives in  
Mosinee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rossier visited  
with friends in Madison on Friday  
and Saturday.  
Mrs. D. Lutz returned on Sunday  
from a visit with her daughter at  
Green Bay.  
Mrs. Will Borchert and Mrs. W.  
Marin visited with friends in Green  
Bay on Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fitch of Green  
Bay were guests at the George Hamm  
home over Sunday.

August Sator of Marshfield, was a  
business visitor in the city between  
trains on Saturday.  
George Menier returned on Satur-  
day from a month's visit with his  
brother Al in Canada.

Miss Mayme Delin of Janesville is  
spending a week in the city visiting  
at the Mike Dolan home.  
Loris Lyons and daughter, Mrs.  
A. B. Sator spent Sunday in Green  
Bay visiting with relatives.  
Chas. Delap of Eagle River was a  
guest of his brother, George Delap,  
several days the past week.

George Anderson, traveling freight  
agent for the St. Paul Ry., was in  
the city on Saturday on business.  
Mrs. Joe Wheeler has returned from  
a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs.  
Frank Orndorff at Fond du Lac.

J. E. Gessel, principal of the  
Edgar schools, visited with friends in  
the city on Thursday and Friday.  
H. W. Wenger, one of the pro-  
gressive farmers of the town of Sigel,  
was a pleasant caller at this office on  
Saturday.

—PHONE or SEE J. H. Linderman  
at a home.—Advertisement.  
Mrs. Morgan Heaton of Farmington,  
Ill., arrived in the city on Fri-  
day to spend several weeks visiting  
with relatives.

T. A. Taylor and daughter, Helen,  
left on Friday for Chicago where  
Miss Taylor will enter the Chicago  
University for the ensuing year.  
John Hayden, the Marshfield boiler  
maker, was in the city on Friday and  
Saturday doing some repair work on  
the boiler in the Mackinac block.

Messrs. A. Bros and J. Q. Daniels  
of Babcock were in the city on Sat-  
urday on business connected with the  
letting of the Kirt Creek drainage  
contract.

Harry Kumpfert, bookkeeper at the  
office of the Grand Rapids Street Ry.  
Co., returned on Thursday from a two-  
week vacation in Appleton and Mil-  
waukee.

A. D. Crawford, a former Grand  
Rapids boy, who is a traveling sales-  
man for the New Prague Milling Co., is  
now living with his family at  
Galesburg, Ill.

A petition has been circulated the  
past week to present to the council  
asking that the salary of the city  
tombstones be increased. The petition  
was liberally signed.

Fred Duncan commenced his duties  
as pump repairer for the St. Paul  
Ry. on Monday. Fred's duties will  
be the repairing of all pumping  
stations from New Lisbon to the  
Michigan line.

The many friends of Kirk Mair  
will be sorry to learn that he has had  
a set back recently, and is at present  
in the hospital at Las Vegas, New  
Mexico, but is on the gain and will  
soon be able to be around.

O. B. McKee, editor of the Pitts-  
ville Record, was a business visitor  
in the city on Saturday and while  
here favored the Tribune with a  
pleasant call. Mac reports every-  
thing booming over Pittsville way.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haskin left on  
Monday for Milwaukee where they  
expect to make their future home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Haskin have many  
friends in Wood County who will be  
sorry to know that they are going to  
leave us.

George Ward, who is handling the  
thriller on the run between Green  
Bay and Sturgeon Bay, spent Friday  
and Saturday in this city visiting  
with friends. George is looking well  
and hearty and reports everything  
moving along nicely over his way.

—Owner of improved 80 Acre Farm  
in Hansen will consider an unincum-  
bered house as first payment. Include  
crops, stock and machinery. See  
Landerma.—Advertisement.

Dr. Upright, who has been in the  
veterinary business in this city during  
the past year, has closed out his busi-  
ness here and left on Monday for New  
Jersey where he expects to locate.  
The doctor has made many friends  
during his location here who will be  
sorry to know that he is going to  
leave.

James Case, who has been making  
his home in the town of Randolph for  
several years past, has been engaged  
to take charge of the county poor  
farm, entering the first of the month. Mr.  
Case had charge of the county farm  
for a number of years and proved a  
most successful manager, so that the  
work is not new for him.

—Buster Brown watch and fob  
given free each week to boys and girls  
wearing our shoes. Call at our shoe  
department and we will tell you how  
to get one. Johnson & Hill Co. Ad-  
vertisement.

W. E. Ross, who has been em-  
ployed as clerk in the Hotel Sellers at  
Stevens Point for several years, and  
who is quite well known to a number  
of Grand Rapids people, has pur-  
chased the furnishings and leased the  
building of the Forest Avenue Hotel  
at Fond du Lac for a period of five  
years. Mr. Ross has had many years  
of hotel experience, having been  
manager of the Beaumont at Green  
Bay and the Palmer House at Fond  
du Lac.

But O'Day is reported to be quite  
sick at his home east of the city.  
Mrs. Ed Young has returned from  
a visit at Tomahawk and Solofield.  
Mrs. Josephine Hoffert returned  
on Saturday from a month's visit at  
Hazellhurst.

Attorney John Roberts has been in  
Stevens Point the past week visiting  
his people.  
Miss Ella Schilling of Waupaca is  
the guest of Miss Alta Kandy in the  
city for a time.

Percy Booth has been a guest at  
the Leander Blair home at Plainfield  
the past two weeks.  
John Schmitt and D. D. Conway  
made a trip to Marshfield on Monday  
in Mr. Conway's automobile.

Phil Case of Brookway was in the  
city over Sunday the guest of his  
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos.  
Briston.

Misses Tillie Dachrow and Laura  
Gaulko spent several days last week  
at Wauwatosa where they attended the  
county fair.

Mrs. Frank Broderick and son  
Clifford of Fond du Lac arrived in  
the city on Monday for a visit at the  
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Joe Wheeler, Sr.

Jacob Klesinger of Sigel was in the  
city on Monday on his way home  
from the Sears cranberry marsh  
where he has been in charge of a  
crew the past four weeks.

—FOR SALE—Good milch cow  
and 200 stalks of corn with stalks.  
Casper Spoerli, Eighth Street, be-  
yond Chas. Daly's.—It. Paid Ad-  
vertisement.

G. S. Beardsley has removed his  
grocery store to the Pominville  
building formerly occupied by the  
Carlies store. The place has been  
repainted and put into shape and Mr.  
Beardsley has a much better place  
than heretofore.

Rev. O. H. Madsen and wife of De-  
Forest are in the city the guests of  
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson. Rev.  
Madsen was formerly pastor of the  
Scandinavian Moravian church in  
this city and has many friends here  
who are glad to shake his hand again.

T. J. Cooper brought on in several  
buckeyes or horse chestnuts the fore  
part of the week which he had picked  
from his trees. Anybody needing a  
buckeye to cure their rheumatism  
may obtain one by calling at the  
Tribune office.

Work on excavating for the new  
theater building for J. T. Stark was  
commenced on Saturday morning and  
it is the intention to carry the work  
as far as possible so as to have it  
up and enclosed before the cold  
weather sets in.

Miss Petronella Mulroy left on  
Thursday for Gettysburg, S. D.,  
where she has signed a contract to  
teach during the ensuing year. She  
was accompanied by Miss Vandelom  
of Marshfield, who was going to Car-  
lisle, S. D., to teach.

E. M. Beck, who has been running  
a dry cleaning establishment in this  
city for several years, has sold out  
his business and stock to the Bergan  
brothers. Mr. Beck has been in  
rather poor health of late and intends  
to take a rest before engaging in  
anything else.

—The only place where you get  
the highest cash for all kinds of hides  
is at Giesberg's. Advertisement.

John P. Hume of the Wisconsin  
Advancement association for more  
than a year, has resigned. He will  
be succeeded on Oct. 1 by A. D.  
Campbell, who will be in charge of  
the Milwaukee headquarters until a  
meeting of the association is held,  
which will be later in the month.

The mission field held at the  
Scandinavian Moravian church on  
Sunday was a most successful event,  
there being a large attendance at both  
the morning and evening services.  
Those who assisted in the services  
beside the pastor were Rev. O. H. Mad-  
sen of DeForest, Rev. O. A. Melillo,  
Rev. A. O. Fiedler, and Prof. M.  
H. Jackson.

According to reports from Wash-  
ington, banks and department stores  
throughout the country are becoming in-  
terested in the matter of washing  
their own money so that when they  
hand out any currency it will be  
clean and sanitary. Why not get one  
of those cheap waste paper balers and  
compress your bills into the local  
laundry?

The brick gutters for the paving on  
the west side have been laid and  
the present very nice appearance.  
The street car company will commence  
work on paving as the necessary  
street as soon.

The approaches to the bridge on the west side are  
also being remedied and it is expected  
that the new approaches will be an  
improvement over the old ones.

August Sager, who resides south-  
east of Kellner, spent last week in  
this city taking treatment. Mr.  
Sager fell from a barn about two  
months ago and landed on his back in  
such a manner as to injure his spine  
quite seriously and since that time  
he has been confined to his bed much  
of the time. While able to walk he  
is still in constant pain and unable to  
do any work, although gradually  
improving.

Charles Zynda, who recently rented  
the Springfield Roller Mills at Flower  
of E. H. Rossier, met with a serious  
accident last week. While in the act  
of repairing a piece of machinery Mr.  
Zynda had his left hand caught in  
the gears of a machine. Every bone  
in the hand was broken and the  
thumb and two fingers had to be am-  
putated, and it is doubtful if the at-  
tending physician can save the hand.

George B. McMillan brought in a  
potato vine on Friday on which  
there were several potatoes growing  
about the size of a foot or more above  
the ground. Mr. McMillan explained  
the unusual condition of affairs by  
stating that there was no more room  
in the hills for the potatoes and as  
a consequence they had to grow  
above ground. We rather think,  
however, that owing to the excess of  
moisture this year the potatoes grow  
up on the vines to get above high  
water mark.

Albert Schwan, who lives near the  
box factory, is seriously ill with  
tuberculosis.

W. G. Weisel spent several days in  
Chicago the past week buying woods  
for the Weisel store.

Mrs. Edward Whelan left on Mon-  
day for her home in Sand Point,  
Idaho, after an extended visit here  
and at Ashland.

Adam Paulus of Marshfield was  
among the pleasant callers at the  
Tribune office on Monday while in the  
city on business.

G. O. Babcock, cashier at the  
Wood County National Bank, spent  
Sunday and Monday in Neenah visit-  
ing with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abel returned  
on Friday from Chicago where they  
had spent several days on business  
and pleasure combined.

F. MacKinnon and family returned  
on Saturday from their summer home  
near Hazellhurst, where they have  
been for two months.

Mrs. Walter Denis returned to her  
home in Port Arthur, Canada, on  
Monday after an extended visit at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Denis.

—FOR RENT OR SALE at a sacri-  
fice, the Martin House on 1st Street  
North. See Linderman, the Real Estate  
Agent.—Advertisement.

Rev. A. Puntz and Prof. H.  
Richert of this city and Rev. A.  
Krasche of Kellner are in Merrill  
for several days attending a conference  
for several days attending a conference.

Mrs. George Harrington of Preston,  
Minn., who has been visiting at the  
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.  
E. Ames, left on Monday for her  
home.

—Mothers! Buy our boys' Bullet  
shoes. Double year in every pair.  
Little Gents, \$1.50, Youths \$1.80,  
Boys \$2.00. Johnson & Hill Co. Ad-  
vertisement.

—Chiropractic is Nature's great  
Remedy for nervous and chronic dis-  
eases. R. T. Hudt, Chiropractor,  
Daily Block. Advertisement.

Mrs. W. A. Scott of Chicago is  
visiting with the family of her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nash. Mrs. Scott  
has just returned from an extended  
visit in the east.

A farewell party was held at the  
Baptist church parlors on Monday  
evening for Rev. and Mrs. M. B.  
Milos, who leave this week for Wan-  
nabe. A program had been prepared  
for the occasion and a very pleasant  
time was the result.

Several facts have visited the  
section during the past week, the  
first of all, it is seldom that the  
first holds off as late as it did this  
year in this section, but owing to  
the cool wet season the entire time  
was needed for the ripening of corn  
and potatoes.

Mrs. B. G. Eggert, chairman of  
the school committee of the Federa-  
tion, entertained the teachers of the  
public schools at her home on Friday  
evening, there being about seventy  
present. The evening was very  
pleasantly spent in playing games  
and a most enjoyable evening was  
the result.

One of the front wheels on the big  
Winton owned by J. B. Arpin, which  
was broken off on Monday while turn-  
ing a corner at Third and Oak Streets,  
the corner at Third and Oak Streets,  
the accident being caused by the  
breaking of the axle. Luckily the car  
was moving along slowly at the time  
of the breakage or somebody might  
have been seriously injured.

—According to one of the leading  
Medical Journals for May and June,  
1911, there are now 17,600,000 Ameri-  
cans who are now patronizing Druggis-  
tens and Kalfolless methods of Healing  
and Kalfolless methods of Healing  
and Kalfolless methods of Healing.

Jacob Bover the cigar man has  
recently placed on the market a new  
brand of cigars known as the Mador.  
It is a clear Havana product and is  
made in four sizes, 50, 3 for 250, 100  
straight and 150. The cigar is a first  
class product and should find favor  
among smokers in general. Mr. Bover  
reports that his business is steadily  
increasing, which is a most en-  
couraging condition of affairs.

—Pla-Mate shoes please the mothers  
and delight the little folks. The  
brand of cigars known as the Mador.  
It is a clear Havana product and is  
made in four sizes, 50, 3 for 250, 100  
straight and 150. The cigar is a first  
class product and should find favor  
among smokers in general. Mr. Bover  
reports that his business is steadily  
increasing, which is a most en-  
couraging condition of affairs.

Many people have inquired whether  
it was the intention of those having  
the matter in charge to allow the  
piece of now road near the library  
building to lie all winter without  
being finished. Inquiry elicited the  
fact that the car of asphalt for this  
fact was shipped here from Min-  
neapolis has become lost, and the  
company states that they have shipped  
another car, which may be along in  
the course of time.

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another car, which may be along in  
the course of time.



Scene from "Faust" at Daly's  
Theatre, Sunday, Oct. 6th.  
Special prices, 25-35-50c.

### Household Electric Devices No Longer Classed as Luxuries.

It is characteristic of American  
people to class everything new as a  
luxury, regardless of its economic  
value. This was strikingly true  
when the first electric heating and  
cooking devices were offered to the  
public. They only smiled when the  
enthusiastic inventors told of the con-  
venience, economy and safety of the  
ventilators, and bought them  
electrical devices—and bought them  
for wedding presents, Christmas gifts  
and graduation remembrances, just  
as they would purchase a diamond  
ring or a string of pearls.

It takes time to educate people to  
the true value of anything new.  
The old way is always the best—  
until time has proven to the contrary.  
Some years ago the first electric flat-  
iron was offered to the public by the  
General Electric Company and the  
housewives refused to buy it, pre-  
ferring to stand sweltering over a hot  
stove, running back and forth after  
hot irons and burning up expensive  
coal and gas. They would not believe  
that the iron was very cheap, that it  
cost less to operate and that the  
ironing could be done quicker and  
better by electricity. Today the  
electric iron is a household necessity  
and they are sold by the hundreds of  
thousands every year. This is also  
true of the electric toaster, the elec-  
tric percolator, the chafing dish and  
the motor-driven ice cream freezer to  
the electric fan.

The first cost of an electric flatiron  
is but little more than for a set of  
six old fashioned irons. The electric  
iron is fully guaranteed and will last  
a life time. For five cents an hour  
it will do the family ironing and it  
is always hot and always ready for  
work. The electric iron is a necessity  
now.

A few years ago when the electrical  
engineers began to talk about electric  
cooking the skeptical public answered  
that it was too costly—it was a lux-  
ury that only the rich could afford.  
In reality it is only for the rich. In  
the vain did the salesman talk of the  
great convenience of cooking, of hav-  
ing the electric range ready at the  
pressure of a finger, of cooking with-  
out heat, without ashes, soot, or  
carrying fuel, of the great safety of  
electricity—the public would not be-  
lieve.

Today electric cooking is common  
enough. Time has proven that the  
new way is the best. It is a fact that  
when the first kitchen ranges were  
made, housewives laughed and stuck  
to the fireplace and the Dutch oven.  
They argued that the way of their  
grandmothers was best and cheapest.  
But a few years served to convince  
them that the kitchen range was a  
hundred times better than the open  
fire and brick oven. It was quicker  
and more economical. The gas stove  
had to pass through the same stages of  
evolution and now the electric range  
is coming into its own.

Housewives are convinced that it is  
better to have the fire ready at the  
touch of a finger, that it is cleaner  
and cooks without fuel, without dirt  
and ashes, without modern methods in  
the kitchen, saving time, steps and money.  
An electric range costs about the  
same as a good coal range and it costs  
no more to operate them when the  
question of dirt and convenience is  
considered.

Twenty years ago electric lights  
were installed only in the homes of  
the well-to-do, now there is no out-  
let too humble to be lighted by elec-  
tricity, because we all know that it gives  
a better light, that it really costs less  
and, that it is more healthful and  
vastly more convenient.

### The Ten "Demands."

A business concern at Stevens-  
ton, which is away in Western Canada,  
has the following worldly wisdom  
conspicuously posted in their shop.  
While this may be a bit arrogant,  
it is nevertheless straight-from-the-  
shoulder.

First—Don't lie. It wastes my  
time and yours. I am sure to catch  
you in the end, and that will be the  
wrong end.

Second—Watch your work, not the  
clock. A long day's work makes a  
long day short, and a short day's  
work makes my two long.

Third—Give me more than I ex-  
pect, and I will give you more than  
you expect. I can afford to increase  
your pay if you increase my profits.

Fourth—You owe me much to  
yourself you cannot afford to owe  
anybody else. Keep out of debt or  
keep out of my shop.

Fifth—Discretion is never an ac-  
cident. Good men, like good women,  
never see temptation when they meet  
it.

Sixth—Mind your own business  
and in time you'll have a business of  
your own to mind.

Seventh—Don't do anything here  
which hurts your self-respect. An  
employee who is willing to steal for  
me is willing to steal from me.

Eighth—It is none of my business  
what you do at night. But if dis-  
reputation affects what you do the next  
day, and you do half as much as I  
demand, you'll last half as long as  
you hoped.

Ninth—Don't tell me what I'd  
like to hear, but what I ought to  
hear. I don't want a valet for my  
pride, but one for my purse.

Tenth—Don't kick if I kick. If you're  
worth while correcting you're  
worth while keeping. I don't waste  
time cutting specks out of rotten  
apples.

Brevity Appreciated.  
A preacher is in error who imagines  
that he can make his sermon immor-  
tal by making it everlasting.—New  
York Outlook.

Vast Wealth Wanted.  
According to the American Machin-  
ist, it has been estimated that there  
is lost annually more than a million  
and a half barrels of oil by the burn-  
ing of oil wells.

### NEWS FROM NEARBY PLACES.

Stevens Point Journal.—This  
twelve year old daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. John Burns, who live in the  
town of the village, was so badly  
injured in an accident at her home  
Thursday night that she passed away  
at about 11 o'clock this morning.  
The little one was apparently asleep  
when she arose and attempted to light  
a lamp. The lamp was tipped over  
and the oil ignited, catching fire to  
the girl's night clothing, causing  
terrible burns. It was at first thought  
that she might survive but while her  
father was on his way home from the  
city, where he had been seeking an  
attendant for her, she passed away.

Harry Colton, relief agent and op-  
erator for the Soo line at Wausau,  
disappeared Tuesday, taking with  
him the entire receipts of the day,  
at least a couple of hundred dollars,  
the exact amount not being known.  
Colton had been in Wausau only  
one day, coming there from Fond du  
Lac, where he had hired out to the  
railway company. At that time he  
gave his address as Milwaukee, but  
His absence from Wausau was  
discovered by the dispatchers at Fond  
du Lac, who were unable to receive  
any response to their telegraphic calls.  
Nobody saw the thief depart. Police  
along the line have been notified and  
Colton's arrest is expected. He is  
about twenty-seven years old, five feet  
about two inches tall, weighs 175 pounds,  
has light brown hair and blue eyes,  
and when last seen wore a light brown  
checkered suit.

The potato dealers at Clintonville  
have published in the local paper in  
that city a notice to potato growers  
that if they persisted in, will work to  
which, if persisted in, will work to  
the mutual benefit of growers and  
shippers as it will tend to establish a  
better reputation of Wisconsin potat-  
os in the markets to which the stock is  
shipped. Following is the notice:  
"We will under no consideration par-  
chase small, unripe or unsound  
potatoes at any price. All  
potatoes must come to market in a  
sound, sound and ripe condition.  
Stock that is peeling we consider un-  
ripe and not fit for market."—Wau-  
saw Republican-Post.

Marshall Herald.—Wilmer White,  
an eccentric young man residing near  
Pittsville, is missing and all attempts  
to locate him, according to account  
furnished the Herald, have been  
fruitless. The story connected with his  
disappearance is strange. White is  
about 32 years of age and lives alone.  
One morning about ten days ago he  
came to Dr. Beyer for medical at-  
tendance. Upon investigation by the  
doctor it was found he had been shot  
in the arm near the wrist, the bullet  
sinking an upward course lodging near  
the elbow. With an instrument the  
doctor went to probing for the bullet  
but before he had proceeded very far  
White struck at him, the physician  
dodging the blow and getting out of  
his way. The man then left the  
office since which time no trace of  
him can be found. The general sup-  
position is that White is mentally  
unbalanced. No one but himself  
seems to know how he came by the  
wound and the secret of the mishap  
he preferred to keep to himself.

A dispatch from Appleton says that  
word has been received there to the  
effect that Chas. F. Karnopp, former-  
ly of Almond, and the greatest foot-  
ball player in the history of athletics  
at Lawrence college, has been sen-  
tenced to six months in jail at St.  
Johns, Newfoundland, for robbing  
the Royal Deep Sea mission for fish-  
men of \$1,200 or more in money and  
supplies. Karnopp was secretary of  
the society. His shortage was first  
detected when he sold a hatchback for  
the seamen's mission in the open  
market. The rat had been imported  
without duty, that privilege being  
allowed the mission. He confessed  
his guilt.—Gazette.

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J. J. JEFFREY  
LAWYER  
Loans and Collections. Commercial  
and Probate Law. Office over Gross  
& Lyons. Tel. 251.

OSCAR KRONHOLM,  
PIANO TUNER,  
Voicing, Regulating and Repair-  
ing. Phone 198.  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

In our experience covering a  
good many years we find the  
"Chicago Double A" brand of  
Portland Cement is giving the  
greatest satisfaction to the  
greatest number of our patrons.

"Double A" Means  
"The best that can be made"

Tell us what you plan to build  
and we can obtain helpful booklets  
for you free. 1 1 1 1

Bossert Brothers  
& Co.  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

One of the very latest styles in Men's Fall Footwear. Many  
other styles of these famous shoes in button, with the high  
broad toe and short vamp. Bostonian prices—\$3.50, \$4.00,  
\$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50.

Johnson & Hill Co.



All water is wet and all clothes are clothes.  
But, some water you wouldn't think of  
drinking and some clothes you wouldn't  
think of wearing.

### Sincerity Clothes







*The*  
**ADVENTURE  
OF THE  
RED CIRCLE**

"Oh, he has a European fame, he? Well, we've learned all about him in America. We know he is one of the best of our kind, and we have nothing positive to say against him on. I tracked him over from New York, and I've been close to him a week in London, waiting some excuse to get my hand on his collar. Gregson and I ran him to ground at his betemous house, and then only the one door, so we can't get in. The three feds come out since we went in, but I'll swear he wasn't of them."

"Mr. Holmes talks of signals," Gregson "I expect, as usual, knows a good deal that we don't."

In a few clear words Holmes explained the situation as it had pervened to us. The American staff his hands together with vexation.

"He's on to us," he cried, at last.

"Why do you think so?"

"Well, it figures out that way. It not!" Here he is, ascending our sager is an accomplice—there are aia of his gang in London. Then, dixity, just as by your own account was telling them that there was a trap, he comes back and tells us that he's except that from the wire he had suddenly either caught up me in the street, or in some come to understand how close danger was, and that he must right away if he was to avoid

"That we go up at once and see for ourselves"

"But we have no warrant for his arrest."

"He is in unoccupied premises under suspicious circumstances," said Gregson. "That is good enough for the moment. When we have him by the heels we can see if New York can't help us to keep him. I'll take the responsibility of arresting him."

his canteen, and his head creaked  
by a ghastly crimson halo of blood  
lying in a broad wet circle upon the  
white woodwork. His knees were  
drawn up to his hands, through out  
his agony, and from the center of his  
brow, brown, spurned blood threat-  
ened the white halt of a knife  
projected black deep into his body. Grogan  
as he was, the man must have gone  
down like a poleaxed ox before this  
terrible blow. Beside his right hand  
a mouse-footed horn-handled, two-  
edged dagger lay upon the floor, and  
beside it a black lead glove.

"By George! it's Black Grogan  
himself!" cried the American detec-  
tive. "Some one has got ahead of it  
this time."

"Here is the handle in the window  
Mr. Holmes," said Gregson. "What  
whatever are you doing?"

"I am just about to go across, and  
the candle, and was passing it back-  
wards and forwards across the win-  
dow-panes. Then he peered into the  
darkness, blew the candle out, and  
threw it on the floor."

"I rather think that will be helpful,"  
said he. He came over and stood in  
deep thought, while the two profes-

The Red Steps Pointed Toward Us

a very excellent outline of his forecast for the future of the church. That should be enough for you."

---

## Parish Split

---

French and Germans of Metz at War  
Over the Proper Sound  
of "U."

The proper method of pronouncing the letter "u" in Latin has long been a matter of controversy among the learned, but it is startling to find an entire parish divided and organized by the question. This is the case in the parish of St. Maximilian, in Metz.

The older clergy of Alsace-Lorraine were brought up under French influences, and are accustomed to pronounce the church Latin with the sound of the French "u." The younger generation has been taught in the schools to pronounce the "u" full, according to the German and Italian manner.

Yesterday the choir of St. Maximilian pronounced the Latin of the piecemeal at mass in the German way. The parish priest, an old man, solemnly rebuked them, and they shut up their music books and left the church.

Probably the clergyman found the new pronunciation grated on his ears and his outburst was due to the sense

"Not much, Mr. Holmes, among the 'millions of London.'"


"Perhaps not. That is why I thought it best to summon this lady to your aid."

We all turned round at the words. There, framed in the doorway, was a beautiful woman—the eyes, serious look of bloomers. Slowly she advanced, her face pale and drawn with a frightful apprehension, her eyes fixed and staring, her terrified gaze riveted upon the dark figure on the floor.

"You have killed him!" she muttered.

"Oh, do die, you have killed him!" Then I heard a sudden sharp intake of her breath, and she sprang into the air with a cry of joy. Round and round the room she danced, her hands clapping, her dark eyes gleaming with delighted wonder, and a pleasant smile on her face. Then she bent from her lips. It was terrible and amazing to see such a woman so convulsed with joy at such a sight. Suddenly she stopped and gazed at us all with a questioning stare.

"But you! You are police, are you?"



"By George, it's Black Gorgiano Himself," cried the American Detective.

from this window, and I ran with all my speed."

"It was I who called," said Holmes. "You! How could you call?"

"Your cipher was not difficult, modern. Your presence here was desirable. I knew that I had only to flash 'Yeni' and you would surely come."

This beautiful Italian looked with awe of my companion.

"I do not understand how you know these things," she said. "Giuseppe Gorgiano—how did he—?" She paused, and then suddenly her face lit up with pride and delight. "Now I see it! My Gennaro! My splendid, beautiful Gennaro, who has guided me safe from all harm, he did it, with all my strong hand he killed the monster!" Oh Gennaro, how wonderful

to me," he said, "that the making of an article requires two persons, one to write it, another to cut it down—and generally to cut out what the first man most admires."

---

## t Over Latin

The parishioners, however, are not scholars, and are now divided into two camps—those who maintain that as Metz is now a German city, the church Latin should be sung in the German language, and those who hold that the choir is doing the work of German officials and attempting to destroy French influence.—New York Tribune

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### Work for Each.

No one of my fellows can do that special work for me which I have come into the world to do; he may do a higher work, but he cannot do my work. I cannot hand over my work to him, any more than I can hand over my responsibilities or my gifts.

I must do . . . my work. I may do little or I may do much. That matters not. It must be my own work.—Ruskin.

---

### Nation's Water Power.

In the United States it is said that there are water powers available representing 87,000,000 horsepower, of

# BILLY SOLVES PROBLEM

Thought It Would Be Fine to Have a Father.

By A. MARIA CRAWFORD.

"I can't for the life of me understand why you won't marry me if you love me," said Walter Gillem. They were having coffee in a gay restaurant in the late afternoon.

"Because," answered Elizabeth Thurston, "Billy would resent your taking his father's place. He reverences his memory and he would never forgive me for ever making him to forget Tom. You don't realize that Billy is grown up at six years."

"Why, Billy and I would be two good pals, Elizabeth. He might feel badly at first, but I will make it just as easy for you and for him as I can. There he is now in wasting these fine old apples for every little childlike, would get over any sort of feeling in a month."

"You do," came a soft voice that was soon muffled in his coat collar. Billy cried out, "I'll drown the Lord and thinking for all the world like Lord Fauntleroy in his velvet and lace." "I'm glad you came in with mother. Stay to dinner! We're going to have plum pudding and hard sauce. James told me," he confided to the big, stalwart fellow who stood at the foot of the stairs holding out a bulky package.

"For?" Billy asked Billy. "Thank you. You're good to mother and me. When she goes out with you, she always comes back with pink in her face like the roses you sent yesterday." The boy looked admiringly at his young mother.

A hee-heeing signal flashed from Hillem's eyes to the woman's, but she pretended not to see it. She could not and would not have Billy hurt, nor for all the happiness she could promise herself by marriage with this man.

When the package was opened in the library by eager childish fingers, Billy saw a wonderful little automobile with real rubber tires and a tiny stiren whistate that sounded like the big one on Hillem's own.

It was a gift from the father of Hillem and

the soft brown curly head was made of the big black one, and man and boy were equally interested in the subject. When Billy's mother slipped away to dress for dinner, the boys turned to Gillem with the eager question: "Are you a very good friend of the?"

"The best in the world, Billy. What is it I do for you?"

"Mother's and about something. She likes very fine—do you know. Do you know why?"

"No, Billy," stammered the man, in contrast between his promise to the woman he loved and the innocent trust of a face before him, waiting for an answer.

"I believe she wants to marry Mr. Carter, and she knows I don't like him. You know you told her that?"

"Mr. Carter told her. Is that it?"

"No, no, I think not, Billy. Your mother doesn't love Carter in that way."

"Now," said Billy, moving a little closer and laying his hand on the man's arm, "if she would just love me like she loves you, I would love her like the best man in the world."

"What said a very weak voice.  
"Yes," asked you talking about son?"  
"I told Mr. Walter how you cry  
sometimes, mother, and asked him if  
was because you wanted to marry  
Mr. Carter. He said he didn't think  
b, but that he loved you and me, too,  
and wanted u. to go to his house in  
the city, where he had a fine car, and  
live like father to play with at the  
house one time just before dinner?"  
Billy slipped out of his chair and  
went to her, and Gillem left his own  
place to stand on the other side.  
"Won't you let me have Billy and  
you for keeps?" begged the man down  
over beside her, so that his eyes were  
level with Billy's eyes.  
"No!" cried Billy, drawing the  
word over dead hearts to her breast. "I'll  
mother both my boys."  
"And I," said Billy, proudly, "will  
have a real father like Preddie Cane  
and Arthur Tyson. Now, let's go play  
with our new automobile," urged Billy,  
eager to include the new member in  
his family circle.

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**Women Pearl Divers.**  
Many pearl divers in Japan are women. Along the coasts of the bays of Ago and Kokosho the small school-girls are taught to dive for pearls. Most of them are swimmers from early childhood, but instruction in the art of pearl diving is necessary. The women divers wear a special dress when engaged in their work, and twist their hair into a hard knot. Glasses are worn to protect their eyes. When the women jump into the water they have around their waists small tubs, into which they drop the oysters they gather at the bottom of the sea. When the tubs are filled they are returned in rowboats to the shore. The women divers can dive to a depth of from five to thirty fathoms and can hold their breath for three minutes at a time. Those women between twenty-five and thirty-five years old are considered to be in their prime as pearl divers.

**Putable Scenery.**  
“But where are all the hammocks and the shade trees and the awnings and the fountain described, in your illustrated circular?” asked the summer boarder.  
“Oh!” repeated Farmer Corcoran. “Them, the feller that makes a business of ‘comin’ around an’ makin’ ‘em up. He’s got a camera, an’ he takes pictures with him.”

# STORIES

## CAMP AND WAR

### N. LYON'S BODY RECOVERED

phic Story Related by Dr. Melcher, Who Brought Corps Out of the Confederate Lines.

annuel H. Melcher, who now lives 2327 West Jackson, boulevard, Chicago, obtained the body of Gen. Lyon at Gen. Price after the battle of Irons Creek and carried it into the on lines, accompanied by a volunteer escort of confederate soldiers. In capacity of army surgeon Dr. Melcher was humane from capture and imprisonment by the enemy and upon the return of Gen. Price's headquarters, assisted by a friendly negro, Ito can speak authoritatively

"We were taken to camp and, as I  
 do not wish to go back, we estimated  
 the distance to be 200 or 400 or both  
 of the path.  
 "Upon dismounting at the hospital  
 first and only person that I recog-  
 nized was the long haired Col. En-  
 terion McDonald, a young lawyer of St.  
 Louis, one of the most outspoken se-  
 paratists. When he was taken at  
 capture of Camp Jackson in St.  
 Louis he absolutely refused to be pro-  
 ceeded and was accordingly brought to  
 arrest and held in the hospital.  
 "The day he was taken several  
 days he passed the time where Mc-  
 Donald was held, I saw him standing  
 from the entrance dressed in a  
 t of French cavalry uniform, with  
 arms folded, his eyes glistening,  
 swarthy countenance seeming to  
 "eaten vengeance if he should ever  
 be freed, again. I had never met him  
 before had no ill will, whatever opinion  
 I might have, and so, as I was  
 might be much better and to my  
 surprise he seemed each time to se-  
 parate a little and touched his in return.  
 "So, when I saw him step quickly  
 toward me as I entered the confede-  
 rate camp after the battle of Wil-

What is the greatest enthusiast I ever met was the greatest man." Aug. 22 undertaker from St. Louis and a party of relatives came and had the body exhumed and it was taken east.

**Pictures on the Greenbacks.**

One summer during the administration of Secretary Chase, when the treasury was more than usually low, had occasion to visit some troops at had not been paid off for a long time. Among the men was one with whom he was acquainted, but did not know to recognize the Secretary. Whereupon he introduced himself. "Oh, yes, you're Mr. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury. It's so long since we have seen your 'picture' that I almost forgot you."

**Dividing the Burden.**

Two weary, foot-sore stragglers asked a native how far ahead the regiment was camped.

"Eight miles, I reckon."

"Well, come on then, Jimmy; that's hardly four miles apiece."

**To Be Near His Brother.**

Morris Quinn was so insistent upon his enlistment in the 18th Minn. that he was asked the reason why.

"Sure, an' it's so I can be near me brother, who is in the 17th Minn.," was his reply.

**S BACK TO ENEMY 1716**

that Structure in Berks County Pennsylvania. Was Built by Swedish Settlers at That Time.

Pennsylvania, Pa.—Of much interest to ethnologists passing through the Susquehanna valley is the old Swedish building here. The historic structure, the oldest building in Berks county, is the northernmost settlement in the state of the Swedes, who were the first white settlers of Pennsylvania. The building was erected in 1715 and stands as the exception of nearly two centuries ago.

The Swedes who penetrated the wilderness were a part of the colony which left Sweden in 1638. At the close of this season of thymus, the colony known as New Sweden. The purpose of encouraging the settlement of this region by the Swedes

Froeg...  
Nat...  
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to the...  
the im...  
growing...  
that p...  
ditions...  
America...  
of von...  
upon...  
at home...  
under...  
on flu...  
tion at...  
product...  
method...  
param...  
lational...  
Matt...  
will be

the new proprietor of Wilmam, stated that 10,000 acres of settlement was named Moriat and the Swedes lived in harmony with the Indians and thrived there before the advent, into the region of the Indians and German hunters and descendants are found in the city to this day. Some of them, whose names are still perpetuated, are Andrew Hansson, Benjamin Bur-Peter Boon, Benjamin Bood, Just-Hansson, Mounce Jastice, John Peter Cook, Otto Ernest Cook, John, Mathias Hultson, Morion Cullin, Peter Yumhus and Mounce

old house above mentioned built by Mounce Jones, who had certain large tracts under cultivation. It stands on the east bank of Schuyler's, hidden on all sides by schuyler trees. A road connecting the two highways on either side of the now passes directly in front of one which the old date stone in the upper wall, bearing the date of 1616, indicates. The building

to convince himself of the ability the Swiss army to make the neutrality of the country respected in case of war, and his remark is interpreted to mean that if the Swiss army were to present the Germans the check from invading Germany through Switzerland, the Germans would release six army corps in south France for service in Alsace-Lorraine or along the Belgian frontier.

**Makes Plea for Alaska.**

Seattle, Wash.—I think it is unfortunate that powers so limited have granted the new Alaska legislation that in order to meet our needs cannot be passed," said Gov. Walter E. Clark of Alaska, who, accompanied by wife, arrived here today on the passenger cutter McCulloch from St. Paul.

"To develop any country, the first things needed are means of transportation and communication," he said. "I expect more from the newly created Alaska railroad commission than from our legislature, although the commission is powerless to do anything but recommend to congress. The big problems in Alaska today are roads, coal, lumber and the fish industry, and our new legislature will have no power to legislate on any of these subjects. It will not but we will do it at power in Alaska as a council has done in the case of 10,000 people in the United States."

This event has each year given evidence of its usefulness to the world, yet the rounding out of every-year period promises to make the country one of the most educational shows ever presented. With the introduction of cooperation of dairy products is shown a dangerous amount and recent prices and general concern concerning agriculture in a war to stop the terrible drain on gold by foreign countries. The few who are interested must give their attention to the management has been given entirely to the showing of practical demonstrations as of the maximum of production at the minimum of cost, of dairy products. While features of intense interest to many people will be presented, yet the amount work of this great educational show is for the farmer; the breeding and feeding are presented by demonstration.

show will be held this year, ending October 24, in the Auditorium Theater, Chicago. While the show is National in name, it will be national in character, as by no means alone are we able to see being accomplished the world.

Some new and useful classes added to the classification, will be ready for distribution early.

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**What She Said.**

"We'll you look!"

"You think so?"

"Indeed, I do. I never saw you better in my life."

"So glad to hear you say so. I mean it."

"Really do. Only the other night saying to my husband that there are a lot of women I know who had so old as you that don't nearly so young."—Detroit Free

---

**Slow Courtship.**

"—Fanny, don't let a city's coarseness and habits leave marks on your face."

"—Yes. Of course you cannot

for  
Rheumatism  
and Bladder

**THREE-YEAR  
HOMESTEAD  
LAW**  
IN THE  
**GREAT  
NORTHWEST**  
*Full Title to 320 or 160  
Acres in 3 Years*  
Take the Great Northern  
—see with your own eyes  
these fertile lands. Also  
wonderful opportunities  
in sale of 300,000 acres  
rich Montana state lands  
at low prices. Terms:  
15% down, balance in  
20 years.

**Low Fares**  
Via  
Great Northern Ry.

## A HIDDEN D

It is a duty of the kidneys to rid the blood of uric acid, an irritating poison that is constantly forming inside.

When the kidneys fail, uric acid causes rheumatic attacks, headache, dizziness, gravel, urinary troubles, weak eyes, dropsy or heart disease.

Doan's Kidney Pills help the kidneys fight off uric acid—bringing new strength to weak kidneys and relief from backache.

**A Misquoting**

May 11, J. L. Gordon, Jr.  
 (Boston, Mass.) "Two  
 bottles of Doan's  
 back with a uric acid  
 back. Doan's Kidney  
 troubles and  
 caused by the kidney  
 to thank Doan's  
 Get Doan's at Any Drug  
 Store."

**DOAN'S**

with a sighing he himself to have secured an intruder, because went to pay the thought it was bit if he took he he bought a super-ter reached the he remembered that the servatory, and he was out of the dis-remembered the de-couch to Noweene to make use of it fully nervous. I went as he ramp the divinity app- tion room he did stand on his head. I thought "that I would b but it's like before swim."

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From recent painting by Seymour Thomas.

THOMAS R. MARSHALL.



For Vice-President.

## STORY OF COTTON IS A THRILLER

A Narrative That Concerns the Welfare of Millions.

### SHOWS EVILS OF PROTECTION

Whole People Robbed by a Tariff That Rich Manufacturer May Benefit—Robert Kenneth MacLea, Consulting Expert of the Tariff Board, Shows That the American People Are Molested of \$38,000,000 a Year.

New York, August.—Did you ever hear the story of cotton?

It is as thrilling as a narrative of adventure. It is as interesting as a novel—interesting, particularly because it concerns the welfare of millions of people who wear cotton goods. It is interesting, furthermore, because it is true.

The story of cotton is the story of a protective tariff for the benefit of rich manufacturers at the expense of the whole people who wear cotton goods. It has been reasonably calculated that because the cotton tariff is fixed by the Payne-Aldrich law the American people are paying \$38,000,000 more every year than they should pay for their cotton goods and that a saving of this amount could be accomplished by a reasonable reduction in the present duties.

The story of cotton is told by an expert, Robert Kenneth MacLea, consulting expert of the tariff board, in a series of articles published in the New York World. Mr. MacLea's views are the views of a lifelong Republican, a friend of the protective policy of the Republican party, but at the same time an opponent of tariff graft and favoritism. To this work, Mr. MacLea has brought a varied experience, covering more than 20 years, in the man-

#### Pleasant Hill

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Mrs. J. A. Ewens, who has been visiting her brother, P. H. Likes for the past two weeks, returned to her home in Illinois Friday.

Mrs. P. H. Likes is able to be out again but is still very weak.

Miss Esther Johnson was married last week to Mr. Carlson of Rockford, Ill. Miss Louise Johnson, who attended the wedding, returned home Friday.

Fred Johnson returned to his studies at Wheaton, Ill., Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. O. Gray were visiting relatives here the past week.

Mr. Morressey has his new granary completed.

Mr. Leigh has his new silo erected and also the foundation wall for his new barn.

Misses Elia and Lola Whitbrook, who are attending school at Grand Rapids, spent Sunday at home.

Will Ströps filled his silo this week.

Mrs. Julia Stahl returned to her home in Madison last week.

H. Baade has his new brick house about completed.

Rev. Brown preached his last sermon in the church Sunday.

Mr. Hembler has his new house about completed. It is built of brick veneer.

P. H. Likes pulled stamps for Tom Simonsen last week.

Miss Ida Christensen spent Sunday at home.

—WANTED—Two girls, one for dining room and one for general work. Brookman's Restaurant.—Paid Advertisement.

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Office in the Mackinac Block on the West side, Grand Rapids Wis.

E. D. Kirkpatrick and Mary (Fordham) Kirkpatrick.

—WANTED—The name and post-office address of some person most likely to know of the whereabouts of E. D. Kirkpatrick and his wife, Mary Kirkpatrick, formerly Mary Fordham, if living, or her three children, if the parents are deceased. About thirty years ago they resided in Friendship, Wisconsin, and about three years later, the father and children moved to Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, and are supposed to have removed from there to some place in Iowa. Any information leading to the whereabouts of these persons will be to their benefit. Please write W. L. Selby, 1603 Far-um Street, Omaha, Nebraska.—26.

—You can learn to write well at the Night School. Advertisement.

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R. A. WEEKS, President. Wm. H. HURCHILL, Secretary.

DRS. DANIELS & HOUSTON

DENTISTS

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D. D. CONWAY ATTORNEY AT LAW

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J. R. RAGAN

Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker

Home phone 69. Store 313. Spaulding's Building, east side. John Kruser res. phone 435.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Pa



Heavy dark Outing

nets at.....

New Calicos, grays

blues at.....

One case Flannelett

stripes and figure

assortment of color

special for this w

10 cent Hair Nets

rubber.....

Dress goods specia

plain colors, half

plaid and Shep, 6

Whip Cord Suitin

brown, tan, wine

navy at.....

58 inch wide Mix

all staple colors

and.....

French Flannels

for men's or lad

shirts at 50c, 25

Chinchillas, grey

blue, \$2.50 and

New Bath a

# FALL OPENING SALE

An Extensive, Superior Gathering of Fall Fashions at Especially Low Introductory Prices

This store opens the new style season better equipped in desirable, dependable merchandise—better equipped with latest styles at lowest prices—better equipped to make your fall shopping more interesting, more profitable and more satisfactory in every way than in many years. Our Fall styles are more artistic and more becoming than in many a season and we offer values that will prove a pleasant revelation to all who have been accustomed to paying higher than the usual prices at the commencement of a season. Some stores charge a premium for the new styles during the first few opening weeks of autumn. The policy of this store is, not alone to offer unusual values throughout the season, but to offer especially unusual values at the very beginning of the season. And, though we open the season with an underselling Fall Opening Sale, you will find on display only such styles that are absolutely correct and from which you will derive genuine pleasure in purchasing and satisfaction in wearing. This splendid style display and special sale

WILL COMMENCE MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 7th to OCT. 12th

PROMPT ATTENDANCE WILL ASSURE YOU SECURING YOUR SHARE OF THESE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN NEW FASHIONABLE FALL GOODS

## Ladies' Fall Coats

Approved Models in Fall Coats at Exceptionally Low Prices

The new coats are different and at the same time more becoming than those of past seasons—auto coats and general utility coats at lower prices than you ever paid so early in the season. Here you will find all the new Fall Styles and the very latest weaves and colors.

Prices Range from.....

\$5.00 to \$25.00

## Special Fur Sale

Fashions most favored Furs are ready for your inspection. Do not miss this.

We will have a special Fur Sale—WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9th. Mr. Lampko with the Maple Fur Co. of Detroit, Mich., will be here with his \$10,000.00 line of Furs and Fur Coats and you will be able to select anything you may want in that line—Remember the date.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9th

Prices Range from.....

75c to \$275.00

## Fall Dresses and Skirts

The New Seasons Dresses and Skirts are Unsurpassed in Excellence, Fit, Finish and Value

In spite of the fact that there is a decided tendency toward pleated forms, the best of the new skirts remain slender in outline. The Fall Dresses show a generous use of draperies, etc. We have a complete line and prices are the lowest in the city.

## Outing Flannels

OUR LINE IS NOW COMPLETE

White Shaker Flannels  
Fall sale..... 4c  
Light and dark fancy Outing Flannel during this sale..... 4c  
Heavy Outing Flannel, Fall sale..... 8c  
Fancy striped gingham, Fall sale..... 6c  
Double width percale, Fall sale..... 5c  
Ladies' black sateen petticoats sale..... 48c  
Elegant Turkish towels, Fall sale..... 10c

## Ladies' Night Gowns and Sweaters

Our line of Ladies' and Misses sweaters is now complete and we have every thing that is new and stylish.

Ladies' all wool sweaters worth \$3.00 sale..... \$2.15  
Misses' all wool sweaters Fall sale..... 1.19  
Ladies' outing flannel night gowns sale..... 39c  
Ladies' outing flannel night gowns worth \$1.00, sale..... 79c  
Call and see our line of children's sleeping garments at..... 25 and 45c  
All wool flannel, Fall sale per yard..... 18c

## Men's Furnishings

Men who want to combine good style and good value in their clothes should be sure to inspect the superior stock of clothing and furnishings we've assembled for this season—also the low prices.

Men's fine wool socks, Fall sale..... 10c  
Men's mule skin lined mittens, Fall sale..... 10c  
Men's heavy wool socks, Fall sale..... 15c  
Men's canyons gloves Fall sale..... 5c  
Men's colored hats worth up to \$2.00 sale..... 98c  
Men's Japanette handkerchiefs worth 10c sale..... 5c  
Men's white hemstitched handkerchiefs sale..... 2c  
Men's cotton sweaters, all sizes, sale..... 39c  
Men's flannel overshirts worth \$1.75 sale..... \$1.25  
Men's blue flannel overshirts, Fall sale..... 69c  
Men's cotton pants worth \$1.00 sale..... 69c

## Bed Blankets and Comforts

Be sure and get our prices on bed blankets and comforts before you purchase elsewhere—Our prices are lower than the lowest.

Good quality bed blankets fall sale per pair..... 39c  
Fancy striped robe blankets good size, fall sale per pair..... 89c  
Prices on comforts are from \$1.00 up.  
Ladies' hemstitched handkerchiefs sale..... 1c  
Ladies' white hemstitched handkerchiefs sale..... 3c

## Ladies' and Men's Shoes

We carry a complete line of men's shoes made by the Bates & Lindt Johnson Shoe Co. They are without a doubt the best shoes in the city and for less money. Our ladies' shoes are made by the American Girl Shoe Co. and for style, fit, wear and price can't be equaled.

Men's box calf shoes worth \$8.00 sale..... \$1.98  
Men's mule skin shoes Fall sale..... 98c  
Boys' fine dress shoes worth \$1.75 sale..... \$1.25  
Boys' 10 inch top tan shoes worth \$2.50 sale..... \$1.90  
Ladies' tan lace shoes Fall sale..... \$1.98  
Ladies' felt lace shoes Fall sale..... 58c  
Ladies' storm rubbers Fall sale..... 59c

## SECOND FLOOR BARGAINS

10 quart galvanized pails..... 9c  
China nest eggs..... 1c  
A big box of matches..... 3c  
Japan Sun dried tea worth 50c sale per pound..... 29c  
Pearl white soap..... 25c  
7 bars for..... 20c  
XXXX Roasted coffee, sale..... 9c  
Large can egg plums sale per can..... 9c  
Good pink salmon, sale..... 9c  
One can Lima Beans worth 15c sale..... 9c  
Amazon rubber fruit jar rings per dozen..... 5c

Blue and white granite tea kettles..... 25c  
Pound can Cohen's Best Baking Powder sale..... 15c  
Black sheet iron coal scuttles..... 10c  
Oil Sardines, sale..... 3c  
Good head rice sale..... 6c  
per pound..... 26c  
Old Fashion Smoking Tobacco, sale..... 7c  
Quaker Corn Flakes sale..... 2c  
Good Ginger snaps sale..... 5c  
per pound..... 7c  
Choice Macaroni sale..... 12c  
Good tea dust sale..... 12c

## COHEN BROS.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin



leak-proof a

price—but s

Wash boiler

But remember

the boiler—

We know you

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## WOODROW WILSON FOR PRESIDENT



From recent painting by Seymour Thomas.

THOMAS R. MARSHALL,



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He first distinguished himself as an advocate of honest tariff legislation by finding the "loophole" of the Payne-Aldrich act, when the agents of a few New England mills were permitted to write their own rates to suit themselves. He was chairman of the tariff committee of the New York Dry Goods Merchants' association and in this capacity conducted a campaign which attracted the attention of the newly created tariff board. To accept the position of consulting expert to the board he gave up the management of the domestic business of the New York firm of R. B. MacLea & Co. and Consueco & Co.

The story of cotton is a companion piece to the story of Schedule K—the woolen schedule—declared by President Taft to be infamous and indefensible. The findings of the tariff board with regard to the woolen schedule were analyzed by Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee and condemned as inaccurate, incomplete and worthless as an aid to legislation. When the tariff board's findings on the cotton schedule were made public the World decided to make its own investigation concerning it, and Mr. MacLea was selected for that purpose. The World had the findings of the board on manufactures of cotton dissected from the practical point of view of business, analyzed in their relation to the interest of the consumer and the facts translated into the language of the everyday man and woman.

One hundred cloth samples purchased in representative domestic markets were made the basis of the tariff board's findings on the cost of cotton cloth produced in this country. Mr. MacLea used the same cloth samples as concrete illustrations of the workings of the tariff and from those exposed the very generally perpetrated fraud of selling American-made goods as imported, and showed why the excessive tariff permits and fosters this imposition.

Recognizing that the tariff would be a vital issue of the campaign and that controversy would center about President Taft's "nonpartisan" tariff board and its work, the World undertook the investigation of cotton and sought answers to the following questions:

Has the work of the tariff board justified the delay in reducing the tariff and giving relief from the high cost of living?

What have the people gained in the three years under the Payne-Aldrich tariff in RETURN FOR MORE THAN \$88,000,000 TAKEN OUT OF THEIR POCKETS AND INTO THE POCKETS OF PROTECTED PRIVILEGE?

How honestly, impartially and thoroughly did the "nonpartisan" tariff body undertake its task?

Several months before the cotton report was completed Mr. MacLea's inquiries in the tariff board's working to the favored few in the cotton mill industry. Such suppressed information as Mr. MacLea considers to be of vital importance to the cotton industry and the public has been presented in the World. He has also explained what the mass of figures of the cotton report signifies and presented some of the most important of the conclusions to be drawn from the report, a work which the board saw fit not to attempt.

The story of cotton, as written by Mr. MacLea and published in the World from time to time, forms one of the most interesting and important features of the present campaign.

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Fall Dresses and Skirts

The New Seasons Dresses and Skirts are Unsurpassed in Excellence, Fit, Finish and Value

In spite of the fact that there is a decided tendency toward pleated forms in the best of the new skirts remain slender in outline—The Fall Dresses show a generous use of draperies, etc. We have a complete line and prices are the lowest in the city.

Outing Flannels

OUR LINE IS NOW COMPLETE

White Shaker Flannels	4c
Light and dark fancy Outing Flannel	4c
Heavy Outing Flannel	8c
Fancy striped flannel	6c
Double width percale	5c
Ladies' black saten potticoats	48c
Blended Turkish towels	10c

Ladies' Night Gowns and Sweaters

Our line of Ladies' and Misses sweaters is now complete and we have everything that is new and stylish.

Ladies' all wool sweaters worth \$3.00	\$2.15
Misses' all wool sweaters	1.19
Ladies' outing flannel night gowns	39c
Ladies' outing flannel night gowns	79c
Call and see our line of children's sleeping garments at	25 and 45c
All wool flannel. Fall sale	18c

Men's Furnishings

Men who want to combine good style and good value in their clothes should be sure to inspect the superior stock of clothing and furnishings we've assembled for this season—also the low prices.

Men's fine wool socks	10c
Men's mile skin lined mittens	10c
Men's heavy wool socks	15c
Men's canyans gloves	5c
Men's colored hats worth up to \$2.00	98c
Men's Japanette handkerchiefs worth 10c	5c
Men's white hemstitched handkerchiefs	2c
Men's cotton sweaters, all sizes	39c
Men's flannel overalls worth \$1.75	\$1.25
Men's blue flannel overalls	69c
Men's cotton pants worth \$1.00	69c

Bed Blankets and Comforts

Be sure and get our prices on bed blankets and comforts before you purchase elsewhere—Our prices are lower than the lowest.

Good quality bed blankets	39c
Fancy striped robe blankets	89c
good size, fall sale per pair	89c
Prices on comforts are from \$1.00 up.	
Ladies' hemstitched handkerchiefs	1c
Ladies' white hemstitched handkerchiefs	3c

Ladies' and Men's Shoes

We carry a complete line of men's shoes made by the Bates & Endicott Johnson Shoe Co. They are with out a doubt the best shoes in the city and for less money. Our ladies' shoes are made by the American Girl Shoe Co. and for style, fit, wear and price can't be equalled.

Men's box calf shoes worth \$3.00	\$1.98
Men's mole skin shoes	98c
Boys' fine dress shoes worth \$1.75	\$1.25
Boys' 10 inch top tan shoes worth \$2.50	\$1.90
Ladies' tan lace shoes	\$1.98
Ladies' felt lace shoes	58c
Ladies' storm rubbers	59c

SECOND FLOOR BARGAINS

10 quart galvanized pails	9c
China nest eggs	1c
A big box of matches	3c
Japan Sun dried tea worth 50c	29c
Pearl white soap	25c
XXXV Roasted coffee, sale	20c
Large can egg plums	9c
Good pink salmon, sale	9c
One can Lima Beans worth 13c	9c
Amazon rubber fruit jar rings	5c
Blue and white granite tea kettles	25c
Found can Cohen's Best Baking Powder	15c
Black sheet iron coal scuttles	10c
Oil Sardines, sale	3c
Good head rice sale	6c
Old Partner Smoking Tobacco, sale	26c
Quaker Corn Flakes sale	7c
Good Ginger snaps sale	5c
Choice Macaroni sale	7c
Good tea dust sale	12c

COHEN BROS.  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

